GOV. ROOSEVELT'S MISSION.

SIGNIFICANT RUMARK IN HIS SPEECH AT CANAL DINNER.

He Explained Afterward That He Referred

length of the room. The boxes were filled with | said in part: women. At the guests' table were Comptroller Coler, J. P. Allds, Fred S. Nixon, Frank S. Witherbee, Andrew H. Green, A. B. Hepburn,

of canals [applause and laughter] and that there is a certain fitness in my at pearing before you on such a matter. And it is a very peculiar pleasure to be introduced by Mr. Dodge, one of my father's friends, whose actions, when I was very young, served to make me think then that I lowed a duty to the State, and that the only way I could perform that duty was by acting decently and honestly as the chance came to do the service 'hat every citizen should perform when the opportunity arises, [Applause, and cries of 'hear, hear."] I appreciate very deeply—more decely than I can "ay, gentlemen—the obligations you confor upon me this evening. I'un lerstand perfectly that it is not to me re sonally, but to the cause with which, by goal forture, I have been identified. But I wish it distinctly understood that my mission is not a national one. And if I friends, whose actions, when I was very young.

enjoyed it.
Some time or other I hope to have the chance of addressing such an audience as this con what the moral side, the non-material side, that is the of what the moral is the normal action of civic life means and, after all, that is the biggest side, big though the other may be. But to night I sant to speak to you on a material and economic question.

"When a community attains a certain height "When a community attains a certain height of greatness there is always framinent danger of a fall from the mere fact of the greatness resif, for almost inevitably there results a carciass overconfidence and an attendant relaxation of effort and failure to anticipate or propare for a change of conditions. This is just as true commercially as politically, and it seems to me that such is the condition of New York to-day. Our wealth and our unrivalled geographical advantages here made us feel so secure against possible competitors that while these competitors have combined against us and have sought by every means to evertake us in the race, we have sunk back, content to rely upon the belief that so long a lead as ours could never be cut down.

vantage instead of many. It is true we have a great harbor; but there are other cities on the Atlantic coast with ample harbor facilities. A great river runs by our doors; but there are other cities on the Atlantic coast with ample harbor is obtained to the form of the great river runs by our doors; but there is obtained to the north and south. Our harbor is oben in winder of the constant of the continual control of the co

great river runs by our doors; but there are other great rivers and great estuaries to the north and south. Our harbor is open in woter; cut so is every harbor south and immediately north of us. The one and only advantage which we share with no other port, save the winter-roomd ports of Canada, is that in New York State there is a break in the great mountain system which stretches from the St. Lawrence to the head witers of the rivers which flow into the Guif of Mexico.

"There is not another actual or possible seaport upon the entire Atlantic coast of the United States which has uninterrupted water communication with the immense internal empire which we call the West Every other commercial city in our country on the Atlantic coast must derive its importance only from its railroads and its ocean shipping. New York alone can add the gift (priceless if she chooses to make it) of direct communication by water with the vast grain fields and the deep beds of coal and from in the interior. If the city or the State deliberately throws away this advantage it means that we have sacrificed the one sure element of our commercial surromage. Remember also that in such case if the city of the State deliberately throws away this advantage it means that we have sacrifleed the one sure element of our comme cial supremery. Remember also that in suce onself is not only the great city at the most if is not only the great city at the most had a long experience in the surprimental competition of the Hudson which she should fight her way to supremeny in the snarp industrial competition of the incoming century. Every city of middle New York would surrender in troportion far more are the sace of the fine and the second greatest city in the State, Buffalo, the city of the Lakes, would surrender in proportion far more. A really adequate waterway from Lake Erie to the mouth of the Hudson would make Buffalo a possible rival of Chengo, and would put her are beyond the chances of rivalry with any other city on the Great Lakes. It would make her in all human probability the centre of the iron industry of the country. It would remove that fear of Montreal's rivalry which now haunts her foremost merchants."

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The Governor went on to say that nothing supremely worth doing was ever a bieved without sacrifice and labor, and he referred most flatteringly to the effect the work of Gen. Greene and the Commission in awakening general interest in the vital importance of the state's canals.

PEOPLE MUST BE WARED UP

"The thing to do," continued the Governor,
"Is to get the people waked up to the desirability of this canal. When you get the people
waked up they will take care of
themselves. The people in this city
are at present waked up in this
Ramapo matter laughter and applause) and
I want to assure the members of the Lerisabture who are here to dight that their efforts to
enact a measure to insure the city's ownership
of its water supply will have my can nest support. (Cheers.) New York is awake to the
necessity of rapid transit, too, (applause) and
how I ask you to wake up to this canal measure
which will make your city grow so that you'll
need more water supply and more rapid transit.

ADEQUATE CHECK UPON RALLEDADS. ADEQUATE CHECK UPON BAILBOADS.

ADEQUATE CHECK UPON RALLEGADS.

"The scheme proposed is one of tremendous and far-reaching importance. It is a scheme which, failing the action of the National Government, the State must in the end adopt, if the State is awake to her own needs, and is, as she should be, consclous of her mighty destiny. It is the only scheme which offers an adequate check upon the railroads that now can and do show their mastery over our commerce. But the very vastness of the scheme means in the first place that there should be the most careful preparation so that there shall be no possibility of repeating the mistakes which have marred lecther efforts in the past; and in the next place, that there must be thorough and ardent inissionary work to make the people of the State feel the need of doing what is proposed. The policy will or will not be adopted accordingly as the people are or are not convinced of its wisdom. I am sure that they can be convinced, but only by a frank and thorough presentation of the facts on every important point and by the preparation of a measure which we can guarantee will be complete eyond all reasonable question.

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"The benefit accruing to the whole State by whatever benefits its great industrial and commercial centres must be clearly shown. The accuracy of the sulvey must be established beyond reasonable question; and it must be made as thorough as is needful. It required ten mouths for Gen. Greene's committee of seven men to formulate the cheme they now propose. It may well take a few mouths more before the community of 7400,000 of people is ripe to decide upon the merits of the de-

tailed proposition which is to formulate the committee's work. Fretful impatience, above all, the impatient throwing aside of the project because it cannot be adopted off hand, would merely be a measure of our own incapacity to deal seriously with a scheme of such vast import to our whole social and industrial future.

delections with a scheme of such variant port to our whole social and industrial future. Since the Vice-Presidential Nomination—Friends of the State Canais Gave a Banquet in His Honor Leat Evening.

In recognition of Mr. Roosevelt's efforts toward the transformation of the Eric into a large canal the commercial interests of this city gave him a complimentary banquet at the Walderf-Astorfa last night. Some 500 New Yorkers were present members of the New York Produce Exchange, Coffee Exchange, Cotton Fychange, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Board of Trade, and Manufacturers' Board of Trade, and Manufacturers' Board of Trade and Transportation of the Board of Trade and Transportation in Governor Supplied Control of Trade and Transportation in the State and State of the State State of the State and State of the State State of the State State of the State and State of the State and State of the State and State of the State State of the State and State of the State and State of the State and State of the State State of VITAL POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED.

. Gen. Greene's Speech-

Coler, J. P. Allds. Fred S. Nikon, Frank S. Witherbee, Andrew H. Green, A. B. Hepburn, Lieut. Gov. Woodruff. Major Thomas W. Symons, State Senator Ford, Franklin Edson, Gherardi Davis, George E. Green, and John N. Partridge. Gov. Roosevelt came early and was cheered hearily when he entered the room of the Rough Edders. Colonel on borseback, filed in to the tune of "Therei" Be a rior Time in the Old Town To-night. The menu cards were engraved with a Dicture of the Lovernor. The speaking was begun by Chairman William F. Podge, who spoke of the benefits to be relived from the proposed cand and of Gov. Roosevelt's influence for the acaieving of the present legislation. He then introduced Gov. Roosevelt's new found his and gave him three cheers. He said:

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"Such a waterway win cost \$500.0°0,000; and the expense of completing the branch callais to lakes Obtario and hampfain will bring the total cost up to \$62,000,000. In one sense this is a large sum of money, but, measured by the results to be accomplished, it is very small. On the shores of the Great lakes or beyond them and tributary to them, are now produced in such quantities as the world has never seen before three articles of prime importance, viz., food both vegetable and animally iron ore and lumber. Is it worth while to try to bring this grant trade across the State of New York, and with it the manufacturing industries, the wealth and population, which will sering up at points along the roate? Or is it better to sit stul and do nothing, while rival ports on the Atlantic acc being built up by rival railroads until all the Atlantic parts shall be equal in the volume of their commerce?"

Assemblyman Hill's Speech. COST MEASURED BY RESULTS.

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Chairman Fenry W. Hill of the Assembly Canal committee spoke of the "Canal and its Relation to Lake Commerce." With reference to what the canal had done and was still doing Mr. Hill said: Mr. Hill said:

"For three-quarters of a century New York has done, over its artificial waterways, a large part of the entrying trade of the nation. From this immense business the State received in tolls about \$135,000,000, oncush to pay for the entire canal system of the State, and its citizens received about \$230,000,000 in freights, which did not find its way into the pockets of fore 2n bon thoiders, but was expended within the State. While the energies revenue was heling received, the 100. bon holders, but was expended within the State. While this enormous revenue was being received, the recome not been enjoying the advantage of very low rates on all-way freight, which for the last twenty years has equalled from 33 per cent, to 50 per cent, of the entire canal tennage. This has been a great saving to the pupple, and would alone justify the maintenance of our canal system.

WHAT IT SAVES ON WAY PREIGHT NOW.

PRW WORDS BY MR. WOODBUFF.

"Although I had accepted an invitation to attend a dinner to which Mr. Dodge has referred. I coul not resist the temptation of coming here to spend the early part of the evening, my fellow members of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Produce Exchange, of the Poard of Trade and Transportation, &c., in paying this well-deserved honor and tribute to Gov. Roosevelt. I have not had a long experience in Alberty, but from all I have gathered from observation during my lie-and from all I lave hear? I am thoroughly satisfied that no man ever devoted more time or energy or better judgment in the exercise of the functions of the Chief Executive of this Empire State than are to-day being exercised by Gen. Roosevelt. [Appiause,] And although at one time and until quite recently I questioned whether or not the propositions propounded by the Canal Committee appointed by him could be carried out, after the talk I had with Gen. Greene during the dinner, and from what I have heard from the lips of the Governor and from Gen. Greene and so ably stated by him, I are always the canal con which ought FEW WORDS BY MR. WOODBUFF

THE STALWART CHILD OF THE ERIC CANAL. THE STALWART CHILD OF THE EMIS CANAL.

"The commer this supremacy of New York is the staiwart cull 1 of the Eric (anal), it never had and mode no other protector, than the Eric Canal, which even in its present disgraceful and decrept condition is the greatest railroad rate regulator apon this continent; its future is secure because an aroused and mighty people are going to enlarge, improve and modernize it, so that it shall be as fit a highway for the commerce crossing our State today and in the distant future as it was for that of 1825."

The last speaker was F. S. Baird, who re-

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The last speaker was F. S. Baird, who responded to the toast: "The Canal and Our Industrial Developments." The cost of the canal, he said, would be slight in proportion to the lanefits it would bring, and he cave figures to illustrate how light the taxation for it would be.

Among those present were S. P. Avery, H. C. Brewster, John D. Crimmins, Gen. Howard Carroll, Esymond Jenkins, Sheppard Knapp, J. Seaver Page, James R. O'Beirns, Donald Mackay, T. A. McIntyre, V. Loeser, W. S. Lambert, Evan Thomas, William J. Young, J. R. Wierdsma, Samuel Thomas, Dr. T. E. Satterthwnite, George R. Sheldon and Franklin Quinby.

Garnet Republican Club Dinner.

The Henry Highland Garnet Republican Club of Kings county held a dinner last night in Sumner Hall, Fulton street, Brooklyn, About two h indred guests were present and letters of regret were read from President McKinley, Cov. Roosevelt, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruif and Senators Platt and Delew. Speeches were made by Assemblyman Brennan. Senator Henry Marshall, former Senator John P. Green of Onto, School Commissioner Samuel Scottron, Walter B. Atterbury and Commissioner George E. Waldo. two handred guests were present and letters

Archbishop Corrigan escorted a party of visitors to Fire Headquarters yesterday afternoon and the firemen gave an exhibition of quick hitching for the party and built a chain of life ladders to the roof of the building. Sevof life ladders to the roof of the building. Several of the visitors were from Washington and others from San Francisco. Hook and Ladder Company ld made a record high. They were ready for the street in five seconds. Major George Montague Wheeler, U. S. A. timed them.

In Brilliancy and Glory-He Was Guest of Honor at a Naval Dinner and Sat Be-hind a Spanish Flag in Tulips Labelled Luzon, With a Yanker Fing Atop. Admirai Dewey was the guest of honor at

the annual dinner of the New York Command-

ery of the Naval Order of the United States at

Delmonico's last night. He is Commander, but Lieutenant-Commander Chenery, U. S. N., who is Vice-Commander, presided There were 106 members and guests present. As they took their places at the tables before the dinner was served, a color guard brought in the colors and they were draped behind the head table, the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" during the ceremony. Beside Admiral Powey and Lieutenant-Commander Chenery there sa; at the head table Capt. A. T. Mahan. the Rev. George Williamson Smith, President of Trinity Coilege; Rear Admiral George E. Belknap, Rear Admiral Joseph M. Miller, Col. W. C. Church, Capt. Taylor of the Indiana, Capt. Chadwick of the New York and Capt.

John R. Bartlett. The head table was decorated with clusters of red and yellow tulips made to represent Spanish flags. There were three clusters labelled "Luzon." "Cuba" and "Puerto Rico." Over each cluster was a small silk American

flag. Admiral Dowey sat behind "Luzon." At the conclusion or the dinner the health of the President of the United States was drunk and then Vice-Commander Chenery responded "Heal of a Young Girl," Harlam ff, Victor to the toast "Ourselves." The health of Admiral Dawey was next. Almiral Dewey said that he was glad to greet his old and his

said that he was glad to greet his old and his new friends. Everything he'd seen since his return home, he said, had shown him that the American people are more in love with the Navy than ever.

"The American Navy," he said, "has entered on an era of its history which promises to be even more glorious than its brilliant record of the past. I have noticed an increased interest in our Navy all over the country, especially in Congress. An instance of this was afforded the other dev. When I was before the Naval Committee the members listened to me and my suggested one with such intense interest dwold have been carried out, even to the building of a dozen battleships."

Gov. Roosavelt, who came in late, was not down for any toast, but made a brief speech. He said that the lesson gained from the late war was that we should always be prepared. The best guarantee of peace, he said, was a good navy." Rear

Good navy.
Other torsts were: "Cur Old Navy." Rear Admiral Belknan; "Our New Navy." Capt. H. C. Taylor: "Our Navy in the Future," Capt. A. T. Mahan; "Our En.oire State." Lieut. Gov. Woodenfff: "The Navai Reserves." Capt. Jacob W. Miller: "The Buil ters of the Old Navy." Capt. F. L. Humphries.

FIRST FRANKLIN COUNTY DINNER. Gov. Roosevelt Comes to Say Pleasant Things About Supt. Kilburn.

The Franklin County Society, which has for its chief reason of existence an annual dinner. with much reminiscent speechmaking, was organized last evening at Delmonico's with a membership of sixty-five, and the following officers: President, Ashbel P. Fitch: Vice "P President, Daniel P. Morse; Secretary, Frederick L. Allen; Treasurer, W. C. Breed; members of the Executive Committee, Elwin E. Dickenson, George Barry Mallon and Dr. A. M. Diegenson, George Barry Mallon and Dr. A. M. Phelps. A feature of the dinner which followed the meeting was the eards marking the places of the members. This eleven in the form of wooden camp plates, hand painted, each one with an emblem characteristic of the owner's occupation. The principal toasts and those responding to them were as follows: "Franklin County," Supt. Frederick D. K. Luurin: "Sierer County Societies, Justice Charles H. Truax; "St. Lawrince," Col. Eleward C. James: "Vecnonters," James M. (lifford; "The Place We Came To," Job E. Hedges; "Country Reminiscences," Col. John R. Van ountry Reminiscences," Col. John R.

Gov. Roosevelt arrived at the dinner late and Gov. Roosevelt arrived at the dinner late and in the coarse of his remarks reterred lokingly to the fact that Francis Lyrle Stetson, one of the diners, was opposed to the legislation against trusts that the Governor is trying to have the Legislature pass at Albany. Then turning to State Back Superintendent Frederick B. Kilburn, the Governor with

United States Detective Seizes a Counterfeit Paid to a New Haven Lawyer.

J. P. Goodhart when he attempted to eject Detective John Henry of the New York division . recently defended an Italian in the United States Court in this city on a charge of counterfeiting with the result that he was acquitted. When settling with the lawyer the

quitted. When settling with the lawyer the alleged counterfeiter passed of a spurious half-dollar on him. When Attorney Goodhart discovered the fraud he told it as a joke to some of his friends.

News of the occurrence reached Detective Henry in New York, and he came here to-size. He went to Goodhart's effice and requested to see the coin, which he pocketed, explaining that he was a United States officer. Goodhart told Henry to get out. Hot words followed between the men, and the lawyer and two friends landed the detective on the half floor, locking the door on him. Henry went directly to Police Headquarters and reported the matter. He could not be found after that. sould not be found after that.

THE EFFORT TO SAVE WISE. Boston Police Say Scotland Yard Has Not

BOSTON, Mass., March 10 .- Chief Inspector any communication from Scotland Yard in regard to the case of Edward Wise. now awaiting death in the electric chair at Sing Sing. It was said that a man named John Sing Sing. It was said that a man named donn is sweeney had confessed to a barkeeper that he (sweeney) and not Wise was responsible for the death of Charles F. Beasley, the New York cab driver. The Chief did admit, however, that he has sent some information to the New York police that may help Wise. The mother of the presence was at Hendquarters this forenced and had a long talk with Chief Watts. She is doing all in her power to save her son.

Italian Drowned From a Ferryboat. Pasquale Ciello, a laborer of 67 James street, jumped from the Pennsylvania ferryboat Washington on herd: 45 o'clock trip to this coat washington on her his occast trip to this city from Jersey City last night, and was not seen again. With his two brothers he was returning home from work. He had been acting strange y all day and when the boat was in midstream he ran to the stern and three himself over the railing. The boat was stopped, but no trace of his body was discovered.

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Grape-Nu's furnish nutriment of a character that is shown upon the user. The person eating Grape-Nuts may not know the reason why he feels stronger and better; that reason can be explained and shown by chemical analysis, for the food contains certain elements obtained from the grains, that furnish the gray mater in the nerve centers of the human body, and the proof of this is best shown by setual use and experience.

PICTURES BROUGHT \$189,985. End of the Notable Blakeslee-Pischhof

Sale of Paintings. Eighty-three paintings completing the lot of 166 brought together by T. J. Blakeslee and Eugene Fischhof and placed with the American Art Association to be put up at auction were sold by Thomas E. Kirby in Chickering Hall last evening for \$75,870. the total of Friday evening's sale, \$56,415, the proceeds amount altogether to \$132,285. The pictures were almost all by foreign artists, most of them of the early Dutch, English,

Flemish and French schools. While purchases were made because pictures were by old masters, it was noticeable also that people bought because they found good paintings. The more important paintings last evening brought good prices, although, as was to be expected, the dealers who turned over the collection for sale, lost money on some of them. The painting which brought the highest price might be said to be the cheapest, Van Dyck's "Wolfgang, Duke de Nieubourg, Grand Elector Palatine," which sold at \$10,000. It was valued at \$25,000. It is a replica, it is said, of one a. Munich. Ine name under which it was bought was said to be pseudonym.

One of the best of the paintings sold by our artist whose name is not eften seen on auction catalogues, here "the Portrait of a Spanish Nooleman, by Juan Carreno y Miranda, was skied at the exhibition in the galleries, but was discovered and went at \$1,200 to a purchaser buying through an agent. A Rasburn portrait sold at \$1,50, a Ruysdael madscape at \$5,900, and portraits by Nattier and Mytens at \$4,100 each. est price might be said to be the cheapest, Van

The pictures sold artists' names and buy-ers, and prices appear in the following list: right of a Young Girl." Antoine Vestler, 'A Realist," Thomas Coutur ; Charles F. Spra, e. Asadonna and Child," R. L. Newman; Charles F. Sprague 'A Dutch Couple," Dominique Van Tol; F. G. "A Datch Couple." Dominical Macomber.

Macomber.

"Portrait of Miss Elizabeth Fit gerald." Sir

Wilham Beech y; C. B. Alexander.

"Popuratiof a Datch Lady," Nicolas Flias; B. A. Henry A. Henry E. ent.de, 'Prank de Haven; Frank W. Gun-P rtrait of a Child," William Etty: F. G. Long. Nicholas Mignari: Max Bleiman.
"Physics of the Contress de Croissy." Robert Journalers, tharles Pizer.
"Portrast of Nicholas Burngract." J. A. van Head of a Dutch Lasy, Cornelis de Vos: R. Curtis. The Broken Bridge. Richard Wilson; Harry B. Sinith Loading the Market Cart," W. F. Wither-ington, Randolph agent Counters of Clarenson," Sir Peter Lely; Boston

"Virgin and Child," Alesso Baldovinetti;
Charles Willoughby
"Archduchess Isahella, "Pourbus the Younger H. d. iph. agent.

" rait of a Clergyman," Jan Lievena; B. A. Henry Interior of an lan." Frans van Mieris; E. Thalmann.
"Portrait of Madame d Orville," Henry Gascard. E. Thaine and A. Young "enetian at an Orgie," Thomas Conture: G. F. Brownell Landscape," Thomas Gaineborough: R. Comte de Feria," Cornelis de Vos; W. Michel
Portrait of a Nobleman Tintoretti, C. F. Sprague.
A Lute Player. Gerard van Honthorst; A D. ortenat of the Countess of Meath," Sir Peter Leis, J. Lang loth... ortrait of Miss Sophia Crowning. Francis Artrait of Miss Sophia Cotes, Blank.
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Van Drok. R. Curtis.
S. F. William Crofts," Daniel Mytens: W. Bayard Cutting, Bankel Mytens; W. Bayard Cutting, nuocence, I. B. Greuze, S. L. Morrison, and Carrington, Sir Thomas Lawrence; in Hawken. by Carringe B. Shi Pakana B. Hopkins and Sanaha Manaha Manaha Randolph, agent, orrais of Lady Edzabeth Whitbred," on Hoppiner, C. H. Tyson, "Paulus Moreelse; Prait of Mari Manon," Paulus Moreelse; M. Sie han.
Pererai of Mr. Templeton, John Opie;
R. Curtis

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a Virgin, Child, and Saints, Lorenzo
otto, L. Curtis
ortrait of a Lady, Wybrand de Geest;
A. Haviny
mice J. M. W. Tarner, R. Ortis
ortrait of a Young Lady, Francis Cotes; Biank.
Portrait of a Little cirl, John Russell;
C. B. Alexander.
Girl Frynin Cakes. Jan Steen; R. Curtis.
Portrait of Elizabeth Fenton, William Hozarth, S. L. Morting. bany. Then turning to Stane Back Superintendent Frederick B. Kilburn, the Governot said:

"My sole purpose in coming here to-night was to pay a tribute to one of the lest men I have had to support me in my administration. I refer to Mr. Kilburn. He is one in whom I A Parriarch, Govert Fl'nck, J. Langeloth,
"A Parriarch, Govert Fl'nck, J. Langeloth,
Landsea, e near sudbury, "Thomas Ge'nsb rough, M. F'-iman
"Portrait of Mrs. Fennedy Lawrie," Sir
Henry Rasburn, E. Brandus,
"Portrait of a Gentleman, Ferdinand Bol.
F. G. Maccouller,
"The Young St. John," William Etty, E. Young St. John, William Etty, E. Sprague Lady of the Elizabethan Period." Lederigo Zucearo, Pronce Poniatowski, Portrast of a Lady, "Govert Plunck; Prince Poniatowski La M rquise de Marigny de Menars," J. M. Natuer, C. H. 13 son 'Mr. Brown of Westerhaugh,' Sir Henry Reburn, R. Curtis, Taniel Mytens; L. A. Lanthier Pieter de Schilde, M. J. Mierevelt G. Lambert. "Hu tisman, Dogs and Came," Jan lyt; R. Curtis
"The Game of Draughts," S. van Hoogstracton; R. Curtis
"Forest Scene," Jacob van Rutsdael; E. Bran-Hopkins
"A Venetian Nobleman in Armot," Bassano;
E. P. Stupel.
"Portrait of a Dutch Lady," J. A. van Ravestein, F. J. Macomber,
"Ter rait of a Nobleman, Bassano; Boston"
"Robert Witson," Sir John Watson Gordon; R. Carris.

"Portrait of the Duke of Richmon4," M.
J. Miervelt; Charles Pazer
"The Youthful Jovo," Richard Westell; S. "The Youthful Jove," Richard Westall; S. Untermeyer.
"Landscape," Thomas Gainesborough: C. P.

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Morawetz Farm Noar Epinay, Barbizon, "Fogene Jettel Charles Püzer. Total for Friday night. ... Total for the 166 paintings.....

ART SALE NOIES.

"A Market Woman." Jacob Van Stry; E.

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all ain ... s Varoerough," Gainsborough Dupont;

M Bleiman he Betrothal," Allesandro Albert; Mrs.

"Portrait of a Gentleman," Van Der Helst;

"Duchess of Somerset," Sir Peter Lely; M. identit of a Gentleman," M. J. Mierevelt;

"Port att of Mrs. Upton." Francis Cotes, V.

Although this winter at its beginning did not promise much in the way of art sales, the list of announcements has not yet been completed. The American Art Association is preparing for an exhibition and sale to take place in April at

Collection of Paintings and Porcelains to

Be Sold at Auction Next Month.

its galleries and at Chickering Hall which will last Monday evening of Stanley H. Riggs, 25 its galleries and at Chickering Hall which will present some interesting porceiains and paintings. The collection of paintings belonging to Mr. Frederic Bonner, chiefly of the Barbizon school, a collection of antique Chinese porcelains made by Mr. William Churchill Onatley, and some paintings owned by the association, are to be disposed of at auction. Mr. Bonner's paintings include three Innesses and five Wyants, besides five Daubignys, three works each of Corot and Jacque, and single examples of Troyon. Diaz. Fromentin, Mauve and Vollou. The paintings belonging to the association are to be sold because of alterations to be made at the galieries. They include several examples of Monet, whose followers are of the very appreciative and confident kind. There are also works by Pierre Mignard, Cazin. Sir Thomas Lawrence, Raffaelli and Gainsborough.

Executive Committee of Intercollegiate Bleycle Racing Association Meets.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the food besides Grape-Nuts and a little fruit, and | Intercollegiate Bicycle Racing Association was held resterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The annual gathering of the organization will take place next Saturday. It was decided that the annual race meeting will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on June 2. Officers were nominated, but the ticket was not made public. It is understood that the presidency this year will go to Yale.

finds you probably guessing as to just where to locate desirably. An advertisement in THE SUS will relieve you of much anxiety and bring you in contact with those who have what you require.—Adm.

THIS WAS THE COUPLE THAT AC-

CUSED POLICEMAN BINNING. Had Been Arrested as Badger Thieves and the Policeman Found it Ont in Time to Defeat the Woman's Charges-The Man Shoots Her and Kills Himself.

Eugene Mannia, who was also known to the police as Eugene Hastings, shot his wife Caroline in the shoul or last night and then killed himself at their home, 222 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Mannia ran the house, letting out furnished rooms, and her husband did little, according to all accounts except drink liquor and take morphine. Last night about 9 o'clock one of the lodgers, Albert Robinson, saw him come in at the basement door. A moment later, Mannia was quarrelling with his wife. Robinson saw him drop a hand to his hip pocket and, fearing further trouble sprang out the door to call a policeman. Ther he heard two shots, and when he got back with he heard two shots, and when he got back with a policeman they found Mrs. Mannia screaming with pain from a furrow cut in her right shoulder by the first shot fired and Mannia dead at her feet, shot through the head. An ambulance took Mrs. Mannia to Roosevelt Hospital where her wound was dressed, and then she went home again. Ma nia was 32 years old.

Both he and his wife have had trouble with the police. On the hight of Jan. 31 Mrs. Mannia was arrested at Broadway and Forty-second street, charged by Policeman Robert Binning with loltering and addressing men. She spent the night in the station house, but the next day in court she declared that her arrest was an outrage, and she was discharged from custody. She sail that when she was arrested she was merely waiting for her husband, who had stoned into the St. Cloud hiotel for a cigar.

She afterward preferred charges against Policeman binning, and matters looked dark for him unit some one discovered that Mrs. Mannia's picture was 230 in the Rogues Gallery and her husband's was 331.

Then it appeared the couple were arrested for working the radger game on Nov. 12, 1806, and getting \$10 from a man. They escaped prosecution because the victim failed to appear ugainst them. The charges against Binning were dismissed. a policeman they found Mrs. Manuia scream

TOLEDO THREATENED BY FLOOD.

An Ice Gorge Below Perrysburg Which Causes Danger to the City. Topeno, Ohio, March 10.-A gorge of ice the Maumee River, about five miles below Perrysburg is all that keers Toledo from being flooded to - night. the gorge the water has risen to a height that prevents the operation of the power house of the Toledo and Maumee Valley Street Railway, Back water at the mouth of Delaware Creek has covered the tracks of that line. The village of Perrysburg is suffering from the village of Perrysburg is suffering from the flood, and a rise of eleven inches more will stop the machinery at the Toledo water works. This condition is feared to-morrow if the gorge slips further down the river.

The gorge was formed at look Bar this morning, but broke and formed again fire miles lower. A second break will carry the gorge against the piers of the Lake Shore bridge, Business houses along Water street to-night are moving their goods to a point above possible high water. The power house of the Toledo Traction Company, operating the entire city street railway system, and furnishing public and private electric lighting, is in danger. The heavy snow of last week is meiting fast, and only a touch of cold weather can prevent a flood.

Boston Councilman Wants to Go Across

the Ocean in Great Style. Boston, March 10.-When Councilman Charles T. Horrigan of Ward 3 at the meeting of the Council on Thursday evening offered an order appointing a committee to request of the Secretary of the Navy to give the use of the United States cruiser Boston or any available warship to convey the members of the Boston Council to the Paris Exposition, nearly every one believed that he was permetrating a joke. When President Riley refused to entertain the order,

Mr. Horrigan says he was surprised. "It was not a joke at all," said the member from Ward 3 last night, "I introduced the order because I felt it was a proper suggestion and I believe it would have passed both the Council and Board of Aldermen. As Secretary Long is very friendly toward Roston he might have favored the scheme. Personally, I wouldn't care it it was a cruiser, gunboat or battleship but if the Boston could get around here in time she would suit me perfectiv."

Mr. Horrigan intends to reintroduce the order at the next session of the council and

may communicate personally with Secretary Long.

BOSTON BANK CLOSES. The Blackstone National Transfers Its Boston, March 10 .- At the close of business to-day the Blackstone National Bank transferred its business to the banking rooms of the Shoe and Leather National Bank. The deal was made at a meeting of the directors of the Blackstone this morning, when, after a long Blackstone this morning, when, after a long session, the details of the change were settled. The affairs of the Blackstone Bank will be liquidated. This deal was not unexpected and rumors nave been circulated for some time that the Blackstone Bank would not be long in consolidating with some strong institution. The causes leading up to the present move on the bart of the Directors of the Blackstone are many. For some years the business has been slowly falling off. Then came the financial disturbance in Beston and the liquidation of nine banks a year ago. The more recent financial trouble in this city cuminating in the suspension of the Broadway National Bank, and later of the Globe National Bank, was feit by the Blackstone.

JUMPED FROM A FERRYBOAT.

Young Man With \$87 in His Pocket Tried Suicide-Rescued by Deckhand. As the ferryboat Manhattan Beach of the East Thirty-fourth Street Line was entering her slip at Long Island City at 10:40 o'clock last night Christopher Nelson, a deckhand last night Christopher Nelson, a deckhand, heard a splash in the water at the stern of the boat. A momen' later he saw a young man struggling in the water. Nelson jumped in and, with the assistance of the other deckhands, pulled the young man out. He was taken to St. John's Hospital, where he was placed under arrest on the charge of attempted suicide. He described himself as Gustave Bertrand of 1286 Lexington avenue, but refused to say anything described to avenue, but refused to say anything described to a say anything described to the say anything described to the say anything described to a say anything described to the say and the say that t ton avenue, but refused to say anything else about himself. He had \$87 in his pockets and was well dressed. was well dressed.
Shortly after midnight a man and woman who refused to tell their names called at the hospital and said that Bertrand had started to visit his sater in Patylon, L. I. They laughed at the idea of his attempting to make way with blood.

SUICIDE OF STANLEY H. RIGES. Young New York Civil Engineer Takes His Life in Mexico

EL Paso, Tex., March 10.-Civil Engineer H Curry of Nashville, Tenn., has reached the city to-day from the interior of dexico. He brought news of the suicide at Santiago, Mexico, on years old, of New York. Riggs's death was instantaneous. He shot himself in the head, Santiago is in southern Chihuahua, where a party of civil engineers of the Mexican Central haliway had their temporary head quarters. Riggs went to Mexico two years ago in the hope he said of forgatting a young New York girl who had discarded him. Before his death he told his troubles to Curry, who was his close friend. He said that a short time after he became engaged to the girl he quarrelled with his father. Then the young woman broke off the engagement and he went to Mexico. He had been in Mexico about two years following his vocation of civil engineer, first in employ of Chihuahua and Paelife kniiway an lafterward in the service of the Mexican Central. The young man, according to Curry, was constantly brooding over his troubles, although he seldom speak of his past life. A short time aco news teached him from York York that a relation had recently years old, of New York. Biggs's death was inlife. A short time are news reached him from New York that a relation had recently married the woman to whom he was engaged. The shock was too much for Higgs, and after destroying all his private papers he retired to his room and shot himself.

Special Policeman Kills Himself. George Huller, 27 years oid, a special policeman at Ulmer Park, committed suicide rester-day by shooting himself through the heart in his room in the hotel. He was ill and despond-ent.

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CAME INTO MONEY SUDDENLY.

\$1,000 Note at His Landlord.

RICEMOND, Va., March 10 .- Dr. James Dickto walk the larger part of the way from Washington. For thirty-six hours he lived entirely ington. For thirty-six hours he lived entirely on doughnuts. Within the last few days Hinkley & Morris, lawyers in Bultimore, sent for Dr. Dickson. He went there and learned that his father, who had died in England, had left him considerable money. The sum of \$14,000 in cash was given to him and he was told that about \$20,000 would be paid later. Dr. Dickson on his return here went back to his cheap boarding house. He was told that he would have to pay in advance. He pulled out a thousand-shollar note, and displaying it to the landord announced that hereafter he would board at the finest hotel in the city.

STEAMSHIP FRAMNES OVERDUR. An Earn Liner Which Sailed for Havana Is

n Week Behind Time. NORFOLK, Va., March 10.-The Norwegian steamship Framnes, an Earn liner, Capt. Thorbjoinsel, which sailed from Norfolk for Havana and is not yet reported as having arrived, has, it is feared, met with disaster. Among the ship's cargo taken on at Philadelphia was 800 kegs of blasting powder. The phia was 800 kegs of blasting powder. The Framnes took here a deck load of creosotel ples. These are awkward cargo when en deck in case of storm.

The Framnes had a crew of about twenty-five and one stowaway. She passed Care Henry outward tound Fee. 28 and is over a week overadue. She is known to have been at sea during the storm by which revenue cutter Onondaga was so roughly handled. The Framnes is a steel single-sacew steamship of 1147 tons register. She is owned by Fern by & Fager. The ship and cargo are valued at \$200,000.

AS A MORMOV WOULD EDIT 11

Kansas Editor Offers His Newspaper to

Roberts of Utah. FORT SCOTT, Kan , March 10.-B. J. Sheridan. one of the most widely quoted Democratic editors and politicians of the State, at hounces in his newspaper, the Western Spirit of Paola, Kan., that he has tendered that newspaper to ex-Congressman Roberts of Utah for a month, during which period Mr. Roberts is to edit it as a Mormon would run it. The idea is to give Roberts the opportunity to argue the matter of his recent expulsion from Congress and to give publicity to the principles of Mormonism. Mr. Sheridan says negotiations are pending with Mr. Roberts to this end, and that he expects to announce the date of acceptance soon.

Supreme Court Justice Dickey of Brooklyn has granted Louise Kessel an absolute divorce from John Frederick Kessel. The plaintiff is a daughter of the late Assemblyman John Reitz, and the defendant is a sou of Adam Kessel, a prominent Williamsburg politician.

SELF-DEFENCE IN TEXAS.

When He Got It Dr. Dickson Waved a A Man Kills Father and Son, and Says They Would Have Killed Him.

DALLAS, Tex., March 10.-A. W. Henson and son, an Englishman, about fifty years old, has his son, Joseph, were killed near Winnsboro, auddenly become well-to-do. He has been in Wood county, last evening by Henry Brown-in Richmond for a short while and has carned ing. Browning and A. W. Henson had had frea little money as a solicitor of advertisements | quent quarrels during the last three years in efforts to settle the details of a land trade between them. Yesterday afternoon the parties met and again quarreiled and threats were in dulged in. Later in the day they were thrown duiged in Later in the day they were thrown together again and Browning opened fire on the Hensons with a shotgun. The elder Henson fell dead at the first shot. The boy was felled with the second shot. He died about midnight. Browning surrended to local officers, and was sent to mil at the county seat. Quitman. He insists that he acted in self-defence, as it had long been the intention of the Hensons to kin him.

ROBBED AFIER FLASHING \$100.

Brooklyn Man Says He Was Held Up in the Street Here-Thieves Missed \$350. Edward Rilly, who works with his father, manufacturer of awnings, at #42 Fulton street, Brooklyn, complained to the Charles street police last night that he had just been held up in the street and robbed of \$100. He had drawn \$450 from a trust of \$100. He had drawn \$450 from a trust company in Brooklyn in the morning, he said, and had stowed the money away in the inner pockets of his waisteast. In paying for a drink in a saloon at three nich and West Eleventh street, he displayed \$100, the contents of one pocket. When he went out he was saized by two men. One held him, the other punched him and between them they tore open his waisteast and got the \$150 roll. Then they ran away.

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The surviving Captains of the American warships who took part in the battle of Manila Bay under Admiral Dewey are to be the guests of the Colonial Club at a banquet in the clubhouse, Bros. way and Seventy-second street. next Thursday evening. Among those who will respond to toasts are President Schurman of Cornell; United States Senator Bevcridge of Indiana; John Barrett, formerly consular Slam; President Raymond of Union College; President Low of Columbia; Lieux-(lov. Woodraff, Warner Miller and John A. Taylor, Among other guests who are expected to be present are few Bosswell, Secretary of to be present are Gov. Hoosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Long, Rear Admiral Phillip and Capt.

Trip on the Dolphin.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 10,-The gunboat Deiphin with Secretary Long and the liouse Naval Committee aboard, arrived here this afternoon from Washington, The Kearsarge fired seventeen guns on her arrival. After inspecting the Kearsarge and expressing satisfaction at the excellence of construction the purity went to Old Point on the Dolphin, T successfully will go to Norfolk and from there to Washington, reaching Washington on Monday morning.

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